

# The Evening World

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## ANOTHER TRIAL RACE.

Wind and weather favoring, to-day is witness another trial race of the cup-defenders.

Good luck be with them.

Are they mere toys and playthings, useless for real work, these fine keels and center boards, over-spurred and belooned?

Perhaps they are, but they turn out a pretty good style of man.

Are they mere dukes and swells, these kid-glove skippers?

Well, such a one as they are lowered the pride of Britain's sea craftiness forty years ago, when the Cup was won.

Such as they are, the sailors and sturdy sailors who, twenty odd years ago, drove through the storm and the darkness for thirteen days and nights with less sleepers ashore than that little trans-oceanic racer, when the Henrietta won and the Fleeting and the Vesta were not without honor.

Such as they are, the dear little Annapolis cadets, not one of whom was ever known to flinch or falter in the path of Duty or in the face of Death.

The sea is ever the mother of brave men. The rough kisses from the lips of her waves are sweet and strengthening. The salt of the sea is ever the mother of brave men.

To sail a ship is an education in manhood.

So let all good wishes fill the sails of the cup-defenders, and let all good Americans hope that the winner of the trial race may force England to come again before we part with the Cup.

## THE WORK BEFORE CONGRESS.

What is Congress trying to do? It is trying to repeal the Silver Purchase bill.

It is trying to repeal the statute taxing State bank circulation.

It is trying to get a monetary commission to devise a thorough and rational plan of meeting the country's financial requirements.

In other words, Congress is not engaged in devising new laws, but in getting rid of old laws. It is not legislating, but undoing legislation. It is not enacting, but repealing. It must tear down before it can build up. It must destroy before it can create.

In a word, it must get rid of Republican work before it can do anything for the relief of the people.

## DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.

Madam has New York been called on to welcome guests worthy of honor?

They were received quietly yet impressively by a delegation of their American fellow-workmen. They should receive such public recognition and official courtesy as will truly represent the attitude of the people of New York towards the genuine representatives of the French working classes.

These industrious citizens of a friendly Republic are more distinguished visitors than so many rajahs or dukes. They are more valuable members of society. They have a more valid claim on our respect and attention.

They have come to see us for the purpose of learning many things. They begin by teaching us an impressive lesson. The official positions held by so many of them teach us that France is a democratic Republic, in which labor has a share in the actual work of government.

## TWO UPPER HOUSES.

The British House of Lords has shown to utter unfitness for the law-making function by its treatment of the Home Rule bill.

Its summary rejection of a measure approved by the Commons and by the people has called down merited condemnation. In the probability its action marks the beginning of the end of the peerage.

But its offense is much less odious than the conduct of our Senate in obstructing the will of the people on the subject of repeal.

The House of Lords has been doing that sort of thing for five hundred years. It has acted according to the laws of its being.

Our Senate represents nothing if it does not represent the will of the people. In obstructing repeal it is acting against the laws of its being.

Moreover, the United States were merciful. They killed the Home Rule bill by their votes. They did not talk it to death.

Is it possible that the American Senate is worse than the British House of Lords?

## ONE LITTLE GIRL IN BLUE.

A young woman in blue, who did not know anything about thoroughbred-equine thoroughbreds, of course-picked a winner at Sheephead Bay the other day. And it was a 15 to 1 shot, too. The bet she put on the horse was small, but it is easy to see that she who bet her house and lot on the event at the odds given, she would have carried a fortune home from the race track.

You have read this kind of a story before. It is as old as the time of the tribulation. The person who wins at the races is usually a person who knows nothing about horseflesh, and the lucky one invariably has only a small bet on when a fortune could have been gathered in with a bet of larger dimensions.

The knowing ones are nearly always wrong. Let their tips alone. It is generally the know-nothings who know it all without knowing that they know it.

If you want to win on the turf follow up the guileless girl in blue and do as they do; but a little at a time-the less the better-and when you win make a rip-roaring fuss because you didn't bet the bookmakers to a standstill.

## HELL GATE CLUB'S OUTING.

A Jolly Time for 200 People at Schuylers Westchester Park.

Those who attended the second annual outing and coaching trip of the Hell Gate Democratic Club of the Twenty-first Assembly District yesterday are talking today about the good time they had.

About 200 started from the clubrooms at Ninety-second Street and Second Avenue in foot lockers at 10 A. M. The Club Party was a success. The day was a beautiful one. The weather was perfect. The food was excellent. The trip was a success.

Among the invited guests were Assemblyman John J. Ryan and William Starnes. There were a number of sports, races and a picnic. The day was a success.

The Hell Gate Club is a democratic organization. It is a success.

## OMAHA PRINTERS FIRM FOR THE SCALP.

OMAHA, Sept. 11.—At a special meeting of the Typographical Union yesterday employers were called to no suspension or expulsion in the scale would be accepted. The union is a success.

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## Board of Trade Convention.

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## HOUSE AND HOME.

The shapes of some of the hats are more than a little eccentric, and among the new models many may be picked out which are certain forerunners of the hats that will, a month or two hence, be seen in felt and velvet. The new straw with the wide open brim in front, and worn far back on the head to fall over the nape of the neck, are sure to be reproduced in felt, and promise to be becoming. There is another hat, called the Harlequin, which is a mere ridge of straw across the top of the head with a big velvet bow in front and a ridge of flowers at the back. And there are antiquated shawls, like the cottage bonnets of many years ago, with a large bow of ribbon in front and strings to match.

A Dainty Negligee.

This pretty negligee looks particularly well in rich, warm colors, with silk sleeves and revers. Deep blue ruffles fall over the hips.

It is now the sick man of the hour. The Birma Reformatory is extended to-day. The extension should afford an opportunity to suspend Brockway before the inquiry begins, that Reformatory inmates may be free from coercion when they testify.

Labor has fixed a day for another Union Square mass meeting. The gathering will take place Sept. 29. It will be an affair in keeping with the dignity and solidity of honest labor. Its organizers have already demonstrated how little they have in common with America.

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## THIS CHARITY GROWS.

The Sick Babies' Fund Is \$10,000 To-Day.

Interesting Entertainment at Iona Hall, Brooklyn.

Money Still Coming In from Fairs Held by Children.

All letters containing money for the Sick Babies' Fund should be addressed to "Cable of World, Pulitzer Building, New York City."

Donations of clothing, etc., should be sent to Mrs. Roberts, 132 West Thirtieth Street.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Previously acknowledged.....\$10,000.00

Fair, 365 East 47th Street.....11.00

Fair, 365 East 47th Street.....10.00

Fair, 365 East 47th Street.....9.00

Fair, 365 East 47th Street.....8.00

Fair, 365 East 47th Street.....7.00

Fair, 365 East 47th Street.....6.00

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